

# Box Contributions for Chapel

Geo W. Elder	June 7 <sup>th</sup>	\$8.15
Ancora	June 22 <sup>nd</sup>	1.15
Elder	July 8 <sup>th</sup>	.90
Corona	" 8 <sup>th</sup>	1.25
Geo W. Elder	" 10 <sup>th</sup>	26.55
Albatross	" 15 <sup>th</sup>	2.50
Corona	" 22 <sup>nd</sup>	5.75
Corona	" 22 <sup>nd</sup>	13.25
Ancora	July 25 <sup>th</sup>	24.45
Corona	Aug 8 <sup>th</sup>	46.76
Elder	Aug 9 <sup>th</sup>	12.50
Sen M <sup>c</sup> Donald		50.00
Corona and Ancora	(Aug 21 <sup>st</sup> )	8.50
		<hr/> 126.71
		<hr/> 125.
		<hr/> 251.71

Elder \$98.20

Ancora 30.10

Corona 75.10

Sen M<sup>c</sup>Donald 50.00





OFFICE OF  
THE NATIONAL LEAGUE  
FOR THE  
PROTECTION OF AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS,  
ROOMS 43 AND 44 MORSE BUILDING,  
140 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK.

August 8th 1890

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.  
U. S. Agent of Education,  
Sitka, Alaska.  
Dear Sir.

The Officers of The National League desire to secure all obtainable information bearing upon the question of Education in the various States and Territories. If you have any Report or other documents of value in that direction, and will kindly send us a copy, we will be greatly obliged and will bear any necessary expense.

Your interesting paper the "North Star" comes to us regularly, for which we thank you.

The work of The League grows in extent and influence, and promises great results for good.

Very truly  
John McHellan  
Office Secretary

Sent Nov 14-





MOSES KING,  
President.

GEORGE E. MATTHEWS,  
Vice-President.

CHARLES E. AUSTIN,  
Treasurer.

## *Moses King Corporation.*

CAPITAL, \$250,000.

*Boston, Mass. Aug 9 1890*

Dear Sir:-

It has been devolved upon me to write the text for King's Handbook of the United States, which is to be published with unusual beauty of mechanical make-up and illustration, and in an edition of 100,000 copies, with 800 pages, 52 maps (in three colors), and 2400 new pictures of American scenery, buildings and monuments. I am carrying forward the preparation of this National book with an earnest purpose, for the sake of the Republic and its glories, to reach the best attainable results. And I am sure that if I could get someone like you, in each locality, to read over the MS. about that locality, correcting it where in error, giving it due proportion where unsymmetrical, and (more than all else) touching it here and there with the vivid color which only thorough acquaintance and love of land can give, the power and value of the book would be amazingly increased. The statistics need no verification, being from latest official reports; but I am afraid of grave omissions, lack of proportion, and a feeble and perfunctory mode of treatment, born of caution and uncertainty in treating unfamiliar places.

The enrichment of the Handbook by the collaboration of representative men like yourself will vastly increase its value, for the State and the people, replacing cold and colorless encyclopedic chapters with a series of short and vivid monographs, full of life and color. Every part of the work is being winnowed and enriched in this manner.



I may add, that Rev. Knapp has kindly looked over the MS., since which I have re-written it all, to get in his suggestions. Yet there are many things, doubtless, that you know about better than he.

Yours Truly

M. F. Sweetser

184 Baylston St.

Boston

Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Sitka

Answered Sep-29<sup>th</sup> 90  
df.

By the way, has Alaska any motto?

# Board of Education,

OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

No. 146 GRAND STREET,

NEW YORK, August, 11<sup>th</sup> 1890.

HON.: Sheldon Jackson  
U.S. Agent <sup>Education</sup>  
~~Sup't~~ of Public Instruction,  
Territory State of Alaska  
Sitka, Alaska.

DEAR SIR:

I desire to obtain for use in preparing a report for this Board, certain general statistics set forth in the inclosed blank form.

Will you kindly furnish the information desired, and in case any item cannot be supplied so state under the head of Remarks. Two copies are inclosed that one may be retained.

With much respect,

Very truly yours,

Geo. F. Baleb

Auditor.

A copy of the Condensed  
Statement will be sent you as soon as  
all the returns are in -



# Board of Education,

No. 146 GRAND STREET,

New York, August 11<sup>th</sup> 1890

Rev<sup>d</sup> Sheldon Jackson,  
U. S. Agent of Education for Alaska  
Sitka, Alaska

Dear Sir,

I have sent to day to you at Sitka a little work I have just published on "Methods of Teaching Patriotism in the Public Schools." When you have had time to read it I shall be pleased if you could favor me with your impressions of its merits or demerits, and how far the methods proposed, will contribute in your opinion, to accomplish the purpose aimed at. I have already received a number of very gratifying letters from Superintendents of Public Instruction in other States, and much desire to obtain the judgement of the heads of the Educational Departments in all the States and Territories, influenced as that judgement must be necessarily, by the varying environments and special conditions, under which in different localities the duties of these officers are performed - It is only in this way



that I can obtain a just reflexion of the opinions of the representative educational executives of the several states, and territories, in order, in the light of these opinions to make such modifications of my methods, as may seem wise and judicious

Very respectfully  
I truly yours  
Geo. T. Balch

No 10<sup>th</sup>

with driving over me of it -  
with several very beautiful. I like you

Pine Grove Aug 12<sup>th</sup>

My very dear husband.

On the 4<sup>th</sup> I had the pleasure of receiving two letters from you, numbered three and four. and written the first week in July. I am surprised you encountered an ice pack so far south as St-Lawrence island. I thought the inhabitants of that island, all starved to death a few years ago. Where does the present population come from? There must be people as you speak of the necessity of a school. I am glad ~~you~~ able to add to your stock of clothing, as what you took seems entirely insufficient. You certainly will have some curious experiences and see strange sights. It was too bad you were



not able to get the mail before  
proceeding father south. The next  
letter I write will be sent to Sitka  
as it does not seem worth while to  
expect any more will reach you by  
way of San Francisco. Of course  
you may not go to Southeastern  
Alaska, but I hope you will. The  
Governor has been making the tour  
of the settlements in that region,  
this summer. Mr McFarland has  
gone to Washington to join his wife  
I did not learn whether they were  
going farther east.

I am still staying with Kate, the  
girls have gone to Kennebunk  
Beach, Maine. Daisy wanted to  
go because Miss Goodwin is there  
I did not want her to go alone.  
Bessie did not care to go very  
much, so I offered to pay Lauren  
Vanderweers expenses if he would  
act as escort. It would have



given him great pleasure to have  
done so, but he was prevented by  
the death of Kate's husband and  
instead went to Virginia to  
settle up her affairs and bring her  
home. I then persuaded Bessie to go  
with Daisy. They left on the 4<sup>th</sup> and  
will probably not return before next  
week. There is a strike on the N. Y. C  
and West Shore Rail Roads and  
everything is thrown into confusion.  
It is to be hoped matters will be ad-  
justed before they start on the way  
back. This movement of the Knights  
of Labor was unexpected to everyone.  
As yet I have seen no explanation of  
the cause.

After eight or ten days of very hot  
weather, it is almost cool enough  
for fire. I doubt whether we will  
suffer again with heat this season.  
In this climate there is very little



What can be called hot weather.  
I have not been well at all since  
we came here, apparently far worse  
than when I went to Clifton, which  
I cannot understand. I seem to  
need a tonic and something to  
aid digestion and yet I am growing  
fleshy, weighing one hundred and  
thirty five pounds.

A second letter from Louisa says  
they were travelling in Holland on their  
way to Switzerland. She speaks of the  
rain and cold. Laughable experiences  
because of not understanding the  
language. Curious customs &c.

I hope to get to housekeeping soon  
after the girls return. I had no  
intention of staying with Kate  
so long. I am too stupid to write  
more, except to say I wish you were  
here. I should be so glad to hear  
from you again this month.  
With love from your wife



act

General Order

March 1861

My dear Sir

I have the honor

to acknowledge the receipt

of your letter of the 14th inst.

in relation to the

subject of the

proposed amendment

to the Constitution

of the State of

Alabama.

I am sorry that

it is not possible

to comply with

your request at

present.

Very respectfully,

I have been thinking of you very much lately  
and wondering how you are getting on.  
I hope you are well and happy.  
I have been very busy lately  
but I have managed to find some time  
to write you a few lines.  
I am sure you will be glad to hear from me.  
I have been thinking of you very much lately  
and wondering how you are getting on.  
I hope you are well and happy.  
I have been very busy lately  
but I have managed to find some time  
to write you a few lines.  
I am sure you will be glad to hear from me.

2<sup>nd</sup> Dec. 21  
1891



St James' Mission  
Lower Yukon River  
Alaska  
Aug. 18<sup>th</sup> 1890

Dear Mr Jackson,

Yours of April 27<sup>th</sup>  
1889 reached me, but too late  
to be replied to before the  
season closed.

In this letter (now before me)  
you wrote "I have already  
written you about your school"  
That letter I did not receive.

You are probably aware that  
we have now been at this  
post two years. During that  
time the school has been  
carried on regularly. the aver-  
age attendance being from 25.  
to 30. in winter which was  
greatly increased in Spring

while the Indians were at the Trading Post and dwindled down again in summer.

We have been and are still very much crippled from want of school materials. We have made known our wants to friends at home, but it takes so long for letters to go and return to say nothing of the risk of not receiving what help they may send that we almost despair of ever having our school what we could wish it to be.

We are very jealous of the Jesuits who if report be true are making rapid strides and seem to have no difficulties at all they are



labouring some two or three hundred miles below us.

In respect to the 'Curios' of which you wrote, I have not as yet secured anything that I could send, but shall be on the look out, and as soon as I have made a collection will forward it, to the "Alaskan Society of Natural History" according to your directions.

By the mail just received I see there is a packet of Books, Paper and Envelopes from the 'Department of the Interior, U. S. Bureau of Education'. But thus far, I have received no instructions, as to what I am asked or expected.

do with these.

Mrs Canham joins me in  
Christian regards and prayers

I remain

Yours sincerely

T. H. Canham.

Rev Sheldon Jackson.



Rev. Sheldon Jackson;

Dear Sir; - The first  
of July I sent to you a  
check from the Mis-  
sionary Society of North-  
field Seminary, to  
be used in your  
work in Alaska.

I have not as yet re-  
ceived a receipt.

Will you kindly let  
me know whether you  
have received the  
same or not?

Respectfully,

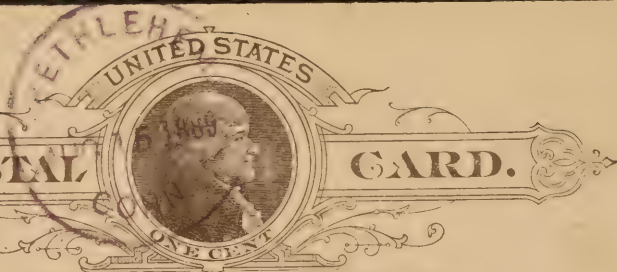
Jimmy Haugh.

Secretary.

William Cour.

Aug. 14, 1889.

ack. Sept 11  
Wrote them a good  
letter.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.  
#125 S. Hanover St.,  
Carlyle,  
Pa.



Office of

# Alaska Salmon Packing & Fur Company,

Cutting Packing Company,  
Sole Agents,  
Factory at Loring,  
Naha Bay,  
Alaska.

123-125 Market Street,

Loring, Alaska.

San Francisco,

Aug 22/94

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

Loring, Alaska.

My dear Sir:-

I arrived here on the 10<sup>th</sup> inst. and expect to leave tomorrow for Upernivik, continuing my journey through Schuch's Sound towards Barrow and then taking the different settlements to Etah, where I shall close my work.

I suppose you will soon learn if you have not by ~~the~~ before this reaches you, of an attack made upon me by the editor of a Nebraska paper and which he took occasion to send to every post office and official in Alaska. It was a vicious attack, and *Hunter of the Union Record*, I am told republished it.

I trust that you will give me an opportunity to be heard before accepting the attack as reliable. It comes from the bitterest enemy

I have, and a man utterly without  
character.

Mrs. Truitt wrote me from Jamaica the  
last of June that she had received a letter from  
you, suggesting that she take a position as  
teacher at Mr. Willard's home. When she wrote she  
had not seen Mrs. Willard. Have not been where  
I could receive my mail for some six weeks. Have  
travelled - twice around Paris, R. M. and  
the whole of Europe, and am now pleased  
with the country.

I trust you have had a beautiful day, and  
return improved in health. I hope to see you  
before you leave the territory. If not in the country,  
in the winter. I shall always feel grateful for your  
kindness to me, and your thoughtfulness for Mrs. Truitt.  
Very truly yours,

Miner W. Truitt



Office of

# Alaska Salmon Packing & Fur Company,

Cutting Packing Company,  
Sole Agents,  
Factory at Loring,  
Naha Bay,  
Alaska.

123-125 Market Street,

Loring, Alaska.

San Francisco, Aug 22, 90

Rev. Sheldon Jackson  
Sitka, Alaska

My dear sir:-

I have just written you in care of Mrs. Wells, San Francisco, but thought you might come to Sitka before going to Arizona.

You will probably hear if indeed you have not before this reaches you, of an attack a Nebraska editor made upon me & took the trouble to send numbered copies to every post office & official in this territory. He is wholly irresponsible, and a bitter personal enemy. I hope to be able before long to satisfy the people of Alaska that his attack is without foundation or that he had the faintest excuse in the world for his attack.

I have not heard from Mrs. Bruce for six weeks and don't know whether she accepted your kind proposition to go into Mr. Willard's school or not.

I trust that you have enjoyed your trip

to the Arctic, and that you return improved  
in health and spirits.

I hope to see you should you return to  
Alaska this fall. If not will see you in  
Washington as I expect to be there by Decr.  
first.

Have traveled around Borneo, Kiprian  
off and Prince of Wales islands, and come to  
morrow for Fort Tongas, & hope to reach  
Mongel by Oct 1<sup>st</sup> and close up my work  
then.

I shall always feel grateful for your  
kindness to me, and the friendly interest  
you took in Mrs. Bruce.

Very truly yours,

Miner W. Bruce.

577.  
H.F.H.

Department of the Interior,  
**Bureau of Education,**  
*Washington, D. C.*

August 23, 1890.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,  
Gen. Agent for Education,  
Sitka, Alaska.

Dear Sir :-

In summarizing the expenditures of the Alaska fund for 1890, I find that the following teachers reported to be engaged for that year have not been paid for their services:

Mr. John Tuck, Unalaska, salary, \$1000

Miss Virginia Dox, Hoonah, engaged for 6 months at \$500,

Mr. H. S. Barrett, Klawack, salary \$720,

Mr. W. S. Reid, Haines, " \$720.

Please inform me if these schools were in operation during the year, and if so see that the vouchers of the teachers are sent forward at once for payment.

It is known that Mr. Tuck was in service, but he has not sent on his vouchers or communicated in any way with the Office.

Hoping to hear from you of your safe return from a successful trip,

Very truly yours,



Commissioner.



During our pleasant business trip  
with Mr. Johnson traversed the North  
Star all alone. But this was only  
an infinitesimal portion of multitu-  
dinous labors. He was Acting Superintendent  
ent of the Training School, Industrial  
Teacher, Disciplinarian, man of all work,  
chaplain, conducting services frequently  
during the week and thrice on Sabbath.

Mill Point. Sept. 12<sup>th</sup>

My dear husband.

It seems like shooting in the air to write to you these days, but once in a while I venture to send a few lines with the hope you may receive them in future, at some time.

You are jogging along in the usual way. Three weeks ago we set up housekeeping in the wing where father lived. The quarters are rather contracted but might be much worse. Hannah Gray helps us with the work. Mrs. Lanskens does the washing for us. Son Percival no one in this family is likely to be overworked unless it is yourself. Daisy does not take the least interest in our way of housekeeping.

2. and it is not very satisfactory to myself. My old friend is visiting John and Kate. He came from much pleasure yesterday.

A couple of weeks ago Martha Taylor Lomire, Mrs Lomire and Caroline Sawyer called here and invited us to visit there on a certain day. It was not convenient for us to go then. Yesterday Daisy and I drove there and spent dinner with them. They live near Amsterdam. I mean the Lomires. Caroline's parents are dead, leaving her without a home except for she finds it among relatives. I enjoyed seeing her very much. It is over thirty years since we met.

The last news from Aunt Sarah reported that she was out expecting to live the day out. This was some weeks ago.



and I suppose he has gone before  
this.

Elias Brown is very  
sick. Cousin Louise apprehends  
that he may not live very long.  
He all rode over to Cherrytown last  
week. Nearly four miles was too  
much for one day's ride with a visit  
in the bargain! It took me several  
days to get over the effects of it.

The cousins at Cherrytown are  
about as usual. Mary still lies  
in her bed.

I have had to reinvest some of  
the money in Cochran & Bulsitt's  
hands and I wished you were here to  
advise me. Business that I do not  
understand always vexes me and I  
think money is a great bother  
and anxiety.

Late and I expect to go to Sun-  
nyside to visit Aunt Elizabeth  
next week. The strikers are  
wrecking trains and doing as

much damage to the A. & C. Central Railroad as they can. We cannot contemplate a journey in these times with much pleasure. It is to be hoped these Knights of Labor will be put down and buried out of sight.

Among the notable dead during the summer is the name of Gen. J. C. Fremont - Gen. Hisk. Dr. Luff of Vermont Dr. Kevin of our and Dr. Welsh of our own church. President Bates of Kentaro College is called to the Presidency of Amherst in the place of Dr. Bailey resigned.

Congress has a very prolonged session. There is no time fixed for adjournment. Senator Farwell is reported not expected to live. Lemmie Ringart is employed by the Census

Bureau at \$60<sup>00</sup> a month.

She is going to the School of Pharmacy three evenings in the week. Mrs. Beigart overstaid her leave three weeks and was then not able to go back to work and wanted to get further extension of time. Mrs. Townsend had just returned from a two weeks months vacation, having gained nine pounds in weight.

Mr. Case is dead also one of Ex Gov. Boutwell's daughters.

Mrs. Beigart is much pleased with Mr. Hamilton.

There is numerous conflicting reports concerning the Seal Fisheries.

What a relief it would be if I could fully hear that you are safe out of the Polar Sea. I should not mind your staying in Sitka



while, if I only knew you were safely there. The Young family have had a reunion. James Young was present. I don't know whether his wife accompanied him or not.

There does not seem to be much news of any kind this summer and strike on the Central is the most noted.

Louise's family are enjoying themselves very much. They have written frequently.

Aunt Betty is summering in Virginia at some springs.

I would like to get considerable dress-making done before leaving home. I have engaged Miss. Harmon to work for me.

Yours with a great deal of love  
Mary

you. now  
Friday. If you go to Delany's street  
I have also written to the friends  
of the Lord in Philadelphia.

Mill Point.

Sept 23<sup>rd</sup>

My dear husband.

Last night we  
were made glad to hear from  
you once more. Letters 6 and  
six were received. The mail  
from the wrecked vessel must  
have come on the ice the same  
way that your last letter did.  
I was glad you were so near  
the limit of the journey. It  
seems to me that you ought  
to have been satisfied to be  
as near the northernmost  
point as Port Wemyss without  
going further. The storms are  
so frequent and the ice so  
near and treacherous it  
willingly stay in such a

region. I shall anxiously look  
for the news of your return to  
Southern Alaska.

The girls and I are going to  
stay here until you return, we  
have gone to Goosebumping in  
the "King". Daisy don't enjoy  
our way of living at all. I  
don't feel that it is very agree-  
able to me, but it seemed  
the best for us at present.

When I get Miss Annie to  
me; I can make over some  
old dresses which have been  
lying by for some time  
waiting for an opportunity  
to have dressmaking done  
at home. Miss Annie is in  
such demand I may have  
to wait longer for her than  
I wish to.

I hope you were able to go to  
Betha, as you may not be



From  
REV. ALEXANDER McLEAN,  
Corresponding Secretary.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

Bible House, New York.

September 26th 1890.

Mr. William A. Kelly,

Sitka, Alaska.

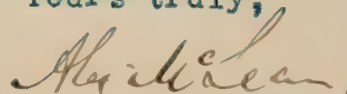
Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 11th ult. reached me some time ago. In reply permit me to state, that I informed the Donor, that the Bibles would be sent to Dr. Jackson, and would like to keep my promise to him, as the Dr. will no doubt soon return to Sitka.

I like the idea of the Indian boys working for their Bibles, and to encourage them in this, it would seem to me to be a good plan to offer to supply them at half price.

I have sent you a copy of our Price List, and wish, when Dr. Jackson returns, he would select the Bible which he thinks will be most useful for the boys, of course in the cheaper bindings, and we will with pleasure forward them in any manner he may suggest.

Yours truly,



Cor. Sec'y.

ack Oct 2.90

Westbury,

Oct 24, 1870.

Dear Mr. Brewster,

Dear Mr. Brewster,

I want to send you  
a card of welcome if you have  
troubled my place again.

Our thoughts are always  
with you & pray you have  
passed your winter that long, well  
known, journey.

Now, as I must hasten, I

am, as usual, with you.

I have not planned to let  
it have an excellent opportunity  
ofly names, with a fair at  
Lindsey, but the house in  
front, and we are having it in  
proportion, but I have a large  
number of large signs and  
but he, who would leave the way  
of school.

The large building is a great  
hall in, and is a great  
work. The hall is a room more  
it is more to the interest of the  
people, and is the most of work  
large room.

The M. Hays is taking a  
large part of the M. Hays  
and will with a church and  
mission.



perhaps we will have a  
glimpse of our work, of  
your soul. And as our work  
is a kind of our life, our  
most of our life, the only  
one that we have.

May we not ask of you  
a little knowledge of you?

Very sincerely, yours  
Theodore T. T. Thomas.

Mr. T. T. Thomas, 100 N. 5th  
St. St. Louis, Mo. I have  
been thinking of you  
very often in the last few days.



Connecticut Indian Association.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. - 30 1890

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Friend, In March  
1889 you rec'd a from me \$700.  
for two additional Alaskan hunting  
I have not yet rec'd and  
must pay so and am getting a  
little disturbed by the delay.  
I know you have been  
about from Sitka a good  
part of the time, but there  
must be some one there who

is responsible for such thing.

Perhaps it - would be well to

propose to give me the name  
of some such person with  
whom I can <sup>during your absence,</sup> correspond,

and who will look after  
the payments that are due  
in these loans. I am now  
making a long report - which is  
due in the course of the next few  
weeks, and it would greatly  
facilitate matters - and  
redound to the credit of  
the Alaskan Boys, if these  
two mortgages - and payments  
on former loans, could be pro-  
warded over at once. \$70. each  
is now due from Paul Brown, John





Connecticut Indian Association.

Hartford, Conn., ..... 18

Willard and Thomas Moore, -  
and possibly the other two men  
have had their hands busy  
everywhere to warrant  
me in expecting a payment.

The money has been at-  
tained as proposed for paper  
and a bag, - which is a  
good bag while.

My work is all "behind  
hand" - For eight months I have

done practically nothing except  
nurse my sick ones, - since  
the last of Feb'y, four members  
of my family - including my  
dear mother and Father have  
passed over to the great beyond -

I am unspeakably lonely -  
- and tired and worn, and  
have but little heart for my work - in  
which my mother, especially, was  
so deeply interested.

Hoping to hear from you and  
your Eubank - committee,  
so that the Harkness Board's your  
work may be properly reported, I  
am, as ever, very truly  
yours  
4 Wintthrop St. Saml T. Kinney

October 1890

For Type-writing

on

type written by  
Mapon



~~OFFICE OF~~  
Special Agent Treasury Department.

911 15<sup>th</sup> Ave South, &c.

Minneapolis Minnesota  
Oct 2, 1890

Rev Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

Mr Percy Goff handed me  
\$20. on St Paul Island which amount you  
left with him with which I purchased a  
pair seal robe, or pair skins. Before he left  
the island he was unable to obtain return  
for you. I tried in the few days remaining to  
me before leaving to get them for you but  
did not succeed. and enclose draft for  
\$20. Hope that you had a pleasant trip  
up in the Arctic.

Very truly  
S. R. Jackson

# Moses King Corporation

BOSTON, MASS. June 6 1890.

KING'S HANDBOOKS,

M. F. SWEETSER,

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

Res. Sheldon M. Jackson  
Dear Sir:--

Some weeks ago I sent to you a short manuscript chapter about your State, begging that you would read it over, and make such corrections as should appear needful, without the labor of making researches and consulting authorities. I should be very glad if you could return the chapter to me now because the Handbook of the United States, of which it will form a part, is now being prepared for publication. I hope you have found opportunity to improve my account of Alaska.

300,000 copies of this Handbook are arranged for, and I want your State, and all others, to be correctly represented.

## King's Handbook of the United States.

700 Pages.  
2,100 Pictures.  
51 Colored Maps.  
Rich Binding.  
First issues,  
100,000 copies,  
Ready in 1890

"Infinite riches in a little space."  
A very readable and instructive illustrated description of each of the American States and Territories, with its famous buildings, scenery, products, and manufactures, the most interesting features of its history and geography, commerce, and industries, and its peculiar characteristics as a community. A Noble National Work, for every American citizen.

Yours Truly  
M. F. Sweetser  
154 Boylston St., Boston.

RAINIER CLUB.

Seattle, Wash.

10 Oct, 1890.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,  
Sitka, Alaska,

My Dear Sir:

I promised when I met you in Washington City on the eve of your departure for Alaska, that I would let you know if I came out to Seattle, and give you my impressions of the Country.

I have been here



now more than two  
months, and unhes-  
itatingly say that  
this country and  
this city exceed  
my best expectations.  
The Sound Country  
unquestionably has  
a great future. Its  
development is only  
in its infancy. It  
has many sources  
of growth and abun-  
dant productions, and  
is possessed of un-  
rivalled commercial

advantages. What  
more is wanted for  
the development of a  
great State?

Seattle is the City  
of this Country —  
There are other  
good ones, but she  
reels all.

Let me hear from  
you. Stop here  
on your way east.  
Tell me where I  
can see you.

Yours Faithfully  
E. W. Clark  
% Washington National Bank  
Seattle.

Hiawatha St. Oct 11th, 1890

Mr. Seldon Jackson

Mr. S.

Please send  
me a sample copy of your paper,  
the "North Star", published at Sitka  
Alaska, as I wish to take it.

I am interested in any thing you  
publish, have followed you in the  
past work you have done, and are  
doing, for the redemption of that  
enlightened people.

Very Truly

Mrs. J. B. Ennis



Indian Training School  
Sitka, Alaska  
Oct. 14, 1890

Capt. S. A. Craig,  
Washington D. C.

My dear Sir, —

I presume you have met  
Mr. Sheldon Jackson. If not — I take  
pleasure in introducing him.

I know you will take pleasure  
in doing anything in your power to  
assist him in furthering the  
interests of Alaska.

With kind regards I remain  
Yours with respect —  
Wm. A. Kelly

Sitka Alaska  
Dec. 27<sup>th</sup> 1890

My dear Dr.

Your brief note at hand  
I feel pretty sure that Mr. Peckinpugh  
is in sympathy with you. Before leaving  
Sitka Capt. Carroll assured me that he  
would be in harmony with your work  
Last Thurs. night week we missed the  
Gov. at prayer meeting. The next day we  
learned that he & his wife & daughter accepted  
an invitation from Judge Bugbee to dine  
with them. This is a surprise to me in  
consideration of the reports of the Judge's bad  
conduct which the Gov. knows of

It is now rumored that the Gov. & Judge  
have united forces to down you.  
I am not at all pleased with the attitude  
of the Gov. But we'll see how much he can  
do. We wish you & Mrs. J. and the  
girls a happy new year  
Yours Sincerely  
John G. Brady

Sitka, Alaska.

Octr 14 - 1890

Dr. Sheldon Jackson  
Sir:

The enclosed checks  
No. 262658 for \$8.<sup>00</sup>/<sub>100</sub> and No. 262088 for \$8.70  
were drawn to the order of the Sitka Trading  
Co and countersigned by John G. Brady, Manager.  
Payment on these checks were refused owing  
to Mr Brady not having filed in the Treasury  
Dept any authority to sign checks as manager  
of the Sitka Trading Co. These checks were  
entrusted to Mr Jas. W. Rightmire, Examiner  
Dept of Justice, when in Sitka two years ago who  
promised to get new checks issued, but having  
failed to hear from him we requested their  
return last June. Would you kindly see Mr.  
Windom the Secty of the Treasury, and  
try if new checks can be issued payable  
to John G. Brady.

Very respectfully  
Sitka Trading Co.  
J. W. R.



ack.

Southport, Ch.

Oct. 14. 1889.

My dear Dr. Jackson:

When are you  
coming to Southport to  
tell our people about  
Alaska & get a little  
money<sup>\*</sup> for your good  
cause?

Truly yours

<sup>\*</sup>  
Note

K. H. Holman

Southport. gave me \$2000 with  
which I started the Congregational  
Mission at Cape Prince of Wales  
Alaska. Sheldon Jackson

JOHN HALL, D.D., PRESIDENT.

H. KENDALL, D.D.,

WM. IRVIN, D.D.,

D. J. McMILLAN, D.D.,

O. D. EATON, TREASURER.

SECRETARIES.

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS  
OF THE  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,  
53 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

Box L, STATION D.

October 15, 1890

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

Sitka, Alaska

Dear Doctor:-

The Bureau of Education has paid us the \$2000.  
for the Point Barrows School for the year ending July <sup>1st</sup> 30, 1891.  
They pay it on condition that we will furnish the Bureau, as soon  
as possible after the close of the fiscal year, <sup>June 30, 1891.</sup> a report setting  
forth the names of the boarding pupils and the number of days each  
has been maintained; and the names of the day pupils and the number  
of days each has been taught in the school; and the number of  
pupils taught each branch of studies or industry. Will not you  
communicate this decision to Mr. Stevenson, and insist upon his  
sending a full statement to us and also to the Bureau of Education.

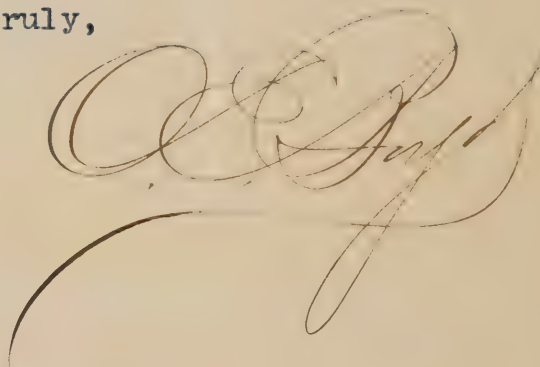
I was at the Lake Mohonk conference. I met Senator  
Dawes, who placed in my hands a copy of the lease to one of the  
young men occupying a cottage at Sitka. His Committee are greatly  
exercised over the terms of that lease. I think there must be  
some mistake in the copying of these leases or in drawing them up,  
for it says in one place that the party of the second part (that is  
the occupant) shall erect a dwelling on these lands after a plan  
approved &c. Now I take it to mean just the opposite of this,  
namely; that the party of the first part, or Mr. Kelly, or his  
successors in office, acting for our Board, shall erect the cottage.

2 - Dr. Jackson

Will you please look into this matter and also into all the provisions of this contract and see if any changes ought to be made in order that justice may be done to all parties.

Mr. Dawes says that his Committee were considerably stirred up over the matter and were disposed to report to Congress adversely. I have written him a letter explaining matters, and hope that he will not report them at this session, or until we can have time to adjust the matter.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "C. C. Jones". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, sweeping flourish at the bottom.



W. R. GARRETT, *President,*  
Nashville, Tenn.  
JAMES H. CANFIELD, *First Vice President,*  
Lawrence, Kan  
E. H. COOK, *Secretary,*  
New Brunswick, N. J.  
J. M. GREENWOOD, *Treasurer,*  
Kansas City, Mo.  
N. A. CALKINS, *President of Trustees.*  
New York City.

Of the United States.

Secretary's Office, New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 16<sup>th</sup>, 189

Hon. Sheldon Jackson,  
State Supt. Pub. Ind.  
Sitka, Alaska.

My dear Sir; —

Yours sincerely, Howard.

*Richmond, Ind.,*

Oct. 17th, '90.

*Hon. Sheldon Jackson,  
Sup't Pub. Instruction*

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the executive committee of the department of higher education of the National Educational Association, I wish to obtain as full information as possible in regard to the state college associations and college sections of State Teachers' Associations throughout the country.

Will you kindly inform me as early as may be convenient whether there is such an organization in your state or not? If there is, I shall be greatly obliged to you for the name and P. O. address of its president for this year, the number of years it has been in existence and the extent of its membership.

If you have any printed document setting forth the character and work of the association, I shall esteem it a great favor to receive a copy.

Yours very truly,

*Wm. Miller*

Pres. Department Higher Education.  
N. E. A.

Dictated.



U. S. Revenue Steamer  
Bear  
Unalaska

Oct 20<sup>th</sup> 1890.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson  
Washington D.C.

Dear Doctor

The Captain is writing you himself, but I feel sure he will not tell you half the news I am sure you would enjoy to hear. So asked him to leave me the pleasure of telling all that has happened since you left us, I think the Captain has come to the conclusion that to have a minister on board is a great advantage for we have had since we parted with you only a succession of storms. The day after leaving Unalaska we encountered a gale, and on the middle of September we had to heave to, the sea was very rough and the fog dense, so the Captain could not find the island.



although he knew he was somewhere near  
St Paul, we floated about until evening of  
the next day when our good angel drew  
the veil aside and we anchored at the  
S. W. Side St Paul island, on the 13<sup>th</sup>. We were  
obliged to change our position and went  
around to the village. we took from here  
a number of the natives who were desirous  
to visit relatives both at Unalaksha and  
St George's island, also six children for  
Mrs Duck's school, arriving at St George  
Captain Lavender came off and told us  
in a very excitable manner that they  
were firing at a schooner all the day  
before and she had left, for St Paul  
of course the Captain went back only  
to find the poor little Wood Schooner  
who was bringing them material for  
warmth for the winter, and on this  
they wasted their ammunition. You may  
be sure we had a good laugh at them  
they really should have two cutters,  
for the Schooners can see when the  
Bear leaves either island time

enough to get out of the way. Two letters  
remaining until late in the fall would  
prevent this hide and go seek business.  
Finding the sea clear of Schooners we  
directed our course again towards  
Unalaksha with our precious freight  
of six little vergins (as the Captain calls  
them) and oh what a time we had, the  
storm was as we thought, was about the  
worst we could possibly have. we were  
obliged to lay to for a couple of days, and  
let the ship fight it out with the wind  
and sea as best she could, there was  
no sleep or comfort of any kind for any-  
body on board. we thought of the "Kush"  
and wondered if she were enjoying the  
same comforts with us, but Mr. Munroe  
told us you did not leave until the  
storm had subsided, the Captain  
took the children up to Mrs. Luck  
who received <sup>them</sup> with open arms, but told  
me afterwards she felt discouraged at the  
sight of so many for so small a space  
as she had to put them, however she



14  
soon had them comfortably fixed, some of  
them were poorly clad, so before leaving  
the ship the Captain raised a subscrip-  
tion from the officers and placed <sup>it</sup> in  
Mrs Tuck's hands to get shoes or what she  
thought proper for them, Mrs Tuck received  
oh such quantity of things from the East  
and two very large boxes from Oakland  
filled with clothes for the children, a  
number pieces of furniture and forty blankets.  
I cannot begin to tell all of her wealth in  
this line, she has been very busy making  
flannel underclothes to keep them warm,  
as all, were destitute of under garments,  
she now has fourteen living constantly  
with her one of the girls brought down  
ran away to the Priest's house next day,  
Mr Tuck went after her but they would  
not give her up, so the Captain was  
sent for to adjust matters, Marcia said  
she was her godmother and promised  
her mother on her death bed to care  
for the child, she was perfectly willing  
to have her attend school daily, but



15  
would not listen to her remaining there altogether. The Captain told Mr Luck his advice would be not to conflict with the Priest as it would jeopardize his school, but to take those now under his charge make them his former pupils, and when the new house would be built he would have more room, and the people seeing the progress of those now with him would be more than anxious to have their children under his charge.

Consequently the future would see a large boarding school at Punalohia. While here the Captain arrived at the age of 51. the Priest had the church bells ring, the Company hoisted their flags both at their house and on their ships for the grand occasion, we gave a dinner in the cabin our guests being Mr Muman and the unmarried officers of the Wardroom, Abe did his best and we all enjoyed the banquet in the evening Mr Muman gave a ball at his house the elite only being

invited, after the dance a grand supper  
thus ended the 22<sup>d</sup> of September, of course I  
got flattered to have so much honor  
paid my husband. <sup>On 23<sup>d</sup> of Sept</sup> Next day we left again  
for the Islands taking with us those  
who belonged there, it was several days  
before we could land at St George. However  
the wind hauled in the right direction  
for the village and we anchored there,  
Captain Lavender came on board, took  
lunch with us after which he urged  
us to go ashore. We did so, I wanted the  
Captain so much to see his fur coat,  
on nearing the shore the surf came  
suddenly, and sent our boat on the  
rocks and there we stuck. I cannot  
tell you how terrified I was I held on  
to Captain Lavender for dear life. And  
my husband with the men worked  
to get the boat extricated, which they  
did after some minutes, which seemed  
to me hours, the gentlemen on shore  
came out on the rocks as far as they  
dared, and told me to jump and



7  
they would catch me, but I thought  
it too risky and staid by the boat  
until landed safely, and strange to  
say we did not get wet, the roar and  
formidable looks of the breakers as they  
rolled in terrified me. I made up my  
mind no more going ashore on the  
Islands for me. We took dinner then,  
by that time there was no surf, so  
we availed ourselves to get back to the  
vessel, this time Mr Myers was with  
us no sooner had we started than  
the surf came up for our benefit  
and I assure you I did not breathe  
free until safe on the vessel's deck.  
Capt Lavender did not have your  
Seal skins but promises them for next  
Spring, as Lt Paul Col Murry did not  
know anything of your order there  
but supposed Mr Nettleton has sent  
them to you, as I am told he took  
down with him five hundred  
skins, On Sept 8<sup>th</sup> the Wardroom Steward  
became insane and two men had



to watch him. Day and night for four weeks, we have also been treated to two fights on board, Rice the Coloured man who was taken on board in irons is a very bad man, he fought with, and broke the nose of one of the firemen, Hidalgo and another man got into a fight, the Captain and myself in the Cabin heard the noise, Captain sent for the officer of the deck who happened to be Mr Sinsworth, asked him what the noise was about, he replied "I don't know, think some of the men are fighting," you can imagine how provoked the Captain was, and asked what <sup>he</sup> was officer of the Deck for if he was ignorant of what took place, and told him to send Mr Palmer to the Cabin, he came here and excited said two men were fighting, but no harm done, I have one at each end of the vessel and there will be no more trouble, the noise made was Mr Palmer who was more excited

9  
The disturbances were soon  
than the Combalants.

All during this month we have had  
fearful weather - our barometer stood  
the lowest the Captain ever saw it up  
here 27.99. The Captain was dreadfully  
worried, we drifted fifty miles out to  
sea under reefed topsail and double  
reefed mainsail, it was a perfect hurricane,  
the sea ran mountains high and oh  
looked so angry. I had to keep my bed  
for I was unable to dress the ship rolled  
so badly she would go way down to  
her boats and sometimes it did seem  
as though she never would right again,  
everybody was anxious, this lasted three  
days, on the 11<sup>th</sup> of October we were on our  
way to St Paul, between St George island  
and St Paul the men were busy arrang-  
ing something about the second cutter,  
I was at my usual seat - the "Smoke Stack"  
watching <sup>them</sup> the Captain standing near  
me, the vessel going at full speed, and  
the sea very high, all of a sudden the  
one end of the boat slipped its hook



and "Herman" one of the men fell into  
the sea. The cry went up immediately  
"Man over board", and before I could think  
the Captain stopped the vessel, ordered  
the boat lowered, and was at his post  
in the Tigger. Digging keeping his eye  
on the man constantly, as he floated  
aft, he had presence of mind to catch  
the patent log line wound it around  
his arm, from the time he fell, and  
the vessel on her course at full speed, and  
he safe on the vessel, it was only seven  
minutes, the officers were astonished,  
Mr. Sinsworth had the deck, had the  
Captain not been there I am sure  
the man would have drowned, because  
Mr. Sinsworth although near Smoke  
Stack; did not see it, and only woke  
from his dream by the Captain's  
loud order to him to stop engine quick,  
although only a few moments in the  
water the poor fellow was almost gone  
he is quite a stout man and one of  
the best. I do not think he is an duty



11  
21. We stopped at S. W. Bay St George on  
our way down to get the mail, it took  
them several hours to come over from  
the village, and the Captain was asked  
to take the Steward off the island for  
desolute conduct and stealing, also to take  
Mr. Fox the Storekeeper for Drinking Quash  
and raising ~~une~~ <sup>une</sup> with the natives  
the latter <sup>we</sup> did not take as he would  
not leave without his trunk, and the  
surf was so bad we had to get away.  
I think if the Government would establish  
schools on either, or rather, on both of  
these islands the natives would be  
greatly benefitted by the presence of  
a man and wife, trained teachers,  
people, who would be interested in  
them, under the present system  
of education the teacher is employed  
as a bookkeeper or seal killer during  
the summer months and is put in  
charge of the schools during the  
winter merely to fill a gap, and apparently  
to conform to clause in contract,

12  
I think where you write. The Captain  
your letter ask his opinion about  
the store, it will be better to hear it  
from him. We were preparing to go  
to San Francisco when the "Bertha"  
flying the Revenue flag hove in  
sight, all was curiosity to know what  
it meant, but the Captain fathomed  
it instantly, the sending of this vessel  
up here on such an errand is a  
perfect farce and must cause  
considerable expense, as there is not  
a schooner to be seen and Captain  
does not think they could possibly  
live in the sea with the fearful  
gales we have had, however the  
Captain has relieved her and we  
will remain here most likely until  
the first of December or until we <sup>are</sup> sure  
the Cutter's presence is no longer required  
here. The Bertha did not bring us a  
letters, but told us there are a lot of  
letters at the Company's office for us.  
one of the gentlemen saw my son a few



13  
days before leaving, and gave no ~~very~~ good  
news of him so I shall not ~~easy~~ trust  
to the Lord to take good care of him  
until our return. The Captain will send  
down his wrecked, and disabled men  
by the Bertha, while here, I go up and  
help Mrs Luck to sew, poor soul she has  
so much to do, the children all seem  
quite happy, occasionally one runs away  
I think, more for mischief than anything  
else, I am glad to tell you that Marcia  
and the Priest's daughters, with others of  
their size and age, will begin to go to  
Mr Luck's school on Monday.

I must <sup>not</sup> forget to tell you that Mr Wolf  
offered himself to Leana the Priest's  
daughter at St-George's island, but the  
Priest refused on account of her health.  
She is in Consumption. Capt Lavender  
invited him to remain ashore with  
him while we proceeded to St-Paul,  
returning, he and Mr Wolf came off  
to the vessel, Capt Lavender said, "here  
is your Wolf I have had him a long



as I want him. During that time he  
proposed to Leazar, Captain and myself  
were much amused, and my husband  
said to Mr Wolf, you see Blue Fox in the  
whole business. It seems that anybody  
can buy blue fox for \$1.00 a piece, and  
in San Francisco they ask \$20.00 a piece;  
but no one can hunt them but natives  
or those married to natives. he says he  
will come up next year and buy up  
all he can. Capt. Anderson just came  
on board, and he says he would rather  
go around Cape Horn than face the  
weather here in Behring Sea, during  
October and November, but we feel we  
cannot have anything worse than  
we have already had. Polly is quite well  
and happy, gives the Captain an  
occasional nip, for which he blesses  
her. her rations are nearly exhausted  
but I think we will not let her starve.  
Dear Doctor I have many letters to  
write and have just run this off  
in haste, no doubt left out very many

155  
interesting things you would enjoy,  
the Captain says tell Dr Jackson I  
would rather he read this long  
winded epistle than me complimentary  
is he not? I trust you have arrived safely  
home to your good wife who I am  
sure was anxiously awaiting you, it is  
needless for me to tell you how very  
much I missed you, and the Captain  
also felt your absence. I have nearly  
finished all the work I brought here  
with me, what I will do for the  
next month to amuse myself I cannot  
tell, it is too cold to be on deck much  
Mr Wolf asked me for that scissors  
the other day, he wanted to show it  
to some people here. I told him I was  
sorry but most of my things were  
boxed up. I hope you will meet  
Mrs Rand who I am sure will  
be glad to see you. Remember our  
trip for next year and urge your  
good wife to accompany you.  
I really feel I have tired you too



much with so long a letter but  
I feel sure you will like to know  
all that has taken place, if referred  
to my Diary I might keep on indefinitely.  
With kindest regards to your dear  
wife and self believe me always

Yours Sincerely  
Mary J. Healy -



MEMBERS OF BOARD:  
HON. LAURENCE DAWSON, President  
HON. E. P. SWINFORD,  
HON. SHELDON JACKSON, Secretary

Department of the Interior,  
U. S. BUREAU OF EDUCATION.

Territorial Board of Education,  
Wrangell Sitka, Alaska, Oct 24 1890

Hon W J Harris

Commissioner of Education  
Washington D C

Dear Sir

I have lately heard that a movement is on foot to reestablish the old Board of Education in this territory and also to remove the Gen. Supt. Res. Sheldon Jackson from his position.

Whatever the motive may be for such reestablishment I do not believe that a restoration of the old Board would be for the well-being of the Schools in Alaska. So long as the Schools are supported by the Government of the United States the function of School officers in Alaska must be almost entirely executive and their duties are limited to the execution of the laws the enforcement of the rules and regulations of the Department and the carrying out of the wishes of the Commissioner of Education.

Territorial Board of Education,

Sitka, Alaska, ..... , 188

Since no Legislative body or Boards  
are needed and experience has shown  
that such bodies are a hindrance  
The allegation that the Control of the  
schools in Alaska is autocratic and that  
Dr Jackson is an Autocrat is absurd and  
is only made for selfish purposes  
and to injure the Gen. Supt.

Rev Sheldon Jackson is an honest man  
and his one desire is to spend his life  
in doing good to all mankind; and all  
the world knows that he has labored  
long and faithfully for the natives of  
Alaska and has accomplished more  
in the way of Educating Civilizing and  
Christianizing these people than all others  
combined

Alaska is so different from all other parts  
of our Country that the laws and regulations  
of none of the States or Territories will apply here.



1890  
V. President  
A. Secretary

Department of the Interior,  
U. S. BUREAU OF EDUCATION.

6

Territorial Board of Education,

Sitka, Alaska, ....., 188

This is not a farming country and there is no farmers and no rural population no settlers came to this Country to get land and make homes for themselves and families.

The white people all live in the towns and mining camps and take but small interest in schools or any thing but what directly interests them. These towns are about one hundred and fifty miles apart and can be reached by water - train or by which is always dangerous and uncertain except by Ocean Steamships. The meeting of Boards or Committees is always uncertain and since in Alaska have the necessity of confiding the execution of the same to as few as possible. I am

Very truly Yours

James Shepley



Organized February 24th, 1887, for  
Historical and Scientific Study and  
Research, and the Promotion of Lit-  
erature and the Fine Arts in Texas.

Pamphlets of interest are solicited,  
also letters and documents signed by  
distinguished persons, for a collection  
being formed for preservation in the  
rooms of the society.

TRINITY HISTORICAL SOCIETY,  
DALLAS, TEXAS.



BEN. W. AUSTIN, Secretary.

Oct 24. 90

Rev. Sheldon Jackson  
Sitka Alaska

Dear Sir

The members of this society  
desiring to convey to you in some manner an  
expression of their esteem, have unanimous-  
ly elected you an honorary member.

Very respectfully yours,

Ben. W. Austin  
Secty.

Rec<sup>d</sup> +  
Ans<sup>d</sup> Nov 5<sup>th</sup>

WOMAN'S

# Home Missionary Society

OF THE

Methodist Episcopal Church,

(ALASKAN BUREAU.)

Boston Oct 4 1890

Rev. Mr. Jackson -

I am sorry that I cannot  
will attempt to answer now  
but as I am sure I can be at  
the Annual Meeting of W. M. C.  
that meets at Buffalo next  
Wed. 27<sup>th</sup> inst. It may find time  
its session is about  
5 or 6 days.

Can you please let some  
meetings for women & also let  
the Board know?

If I can get a time in your  
city I would be very glad to  
speak there. The program is  
all I can do but really  
I can get on in some way.

Please let me know  
by the post if you can  
be at Buff. Ill. on a Sat.  
day?

Begin on 29<sup>th</sup> & hold  
about five days.

Yours truly

Wm. H. Day

If you do not, of the last  
what you are doing on the  
way - at Springfield or Ill.  
or elsewhere.



Dr. Jackson

I would  
ask you to send me  
some money. The money  
that you gave me I have  
just a few dollars left  
now. when you sent the  
money please send  
enough <sup>about fifty dollars</sup> so it could  
last me long. There  
are some things that  
I need beside my  
provisions, but have  
no money to buy it.

From

F. L. M.

Origo, Alas Oct 26<sup>th</sup> /90.

Dr Jackson,

Dear Friend

As I have

a few moments to spare this afternoon I will write you a few lines, which I am very happy to do.

I am thankful to say that I am very well at present, and enjoying in <sup>my</sup> work here which God has given me to do. The first meeting that I had is at Killisnoo in the school house. Then were about over 30 people came in to my meeting, and this makes me feel very happy to see so many of them.

The people here are not all at home yet. They are still working at fishing. Yet when first



I came here I found very few  
people here, so I went to Killisnoo  
and stay there two weeks. I now came  
here again to Ouzou which I hope that  
I may stay here now for good. When  
first I call for the meeting I  
saw the young priest going from  
house to house, and afterwards  
some of the ~~the~~ Indians was telling  
me, that the Priest was asking  
the Indians not to ~~going~~ in  
my meetings. I hope I may write  
you a long letter next time, and  
shall tell you more about the  
people. May God bless & keep you  
— Good bye Very truly Yours  
in Christ

J. L. Moore,  
C/o Mr. Wm. Douglas,  
Killisnoo, Alaska



U. S. Revenue Cutter

"Rush"

San Francisco Cal

27<sup>th</sup> Oct, 1890.

Rev Sheldon Jackson.

Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:

We were today making the trip from Sitka to  
Port Townsend owing to the stormy and foggy weather,  
the trip however was successful and our safe arrival  
made up for the delay. The morning after our arrival  
I was both surprised and surprised to find in the  
Port Townsend paper what purported to be a letter from  
Sitka in which it was stated that an officer of the  
"Rush" had criticised your methods of educational  
work in Alaska etc. I considered the whole thing  
as scurrilous, and interviewed all of the officers  
regarding the matter, everyone denied having signed  
themselves in that way, so I am anxious to so  
inform you. I am of course very sorry that we  
should even had the credit, You probably saw  
the paper and as you know who your enemies  
are at Sitka you can probably surmise



SUBJECT

No. of Inclosures.

The U.S.S. "Albatross" arrived here from  
 Honolulu, Chicago & day, in today  
 1833

who the author of the letter was.

He arrived here 15<sup>th</sup> Oct. had a pleasant  
 run of four days, from the Sound, and are  
 now making repairs to machinery, painting  
 and cleaning up, so as to be ready for the  
 winter work on this coast.

I hope you have arrived in Washington  
 and are located for the winter.

I should be pleased to hear as much  
 from you if you have leisure to write.  
 My wife joined me here on the 20<sup>th</sup> inst.

With kind regards, and best wishes

I am very truly Yours

H. B. Cushman

Captain,